



"When I was a Boy,"

Writes Postmaster J. C. Woodson, Forest Hill, W. Va., "I had a bronchial trouble of such a persistent and stubborn character, that the doctor pronounced it incurable with ordinary medicines, and advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and one bottle cured me. For the last fifteen years, I have used this preparation with good effect whenever I take

A Bad Cold,

and I know of numbers of people who keep it in the house all the time, not considering it safe to be without it."

"I have been using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for 30 years, with the most satisfactory results, and can cheerfully recommend it as being especially adapted to all pulmonary complaints. I have, for many years, made pulmonary and other medicines a special study, and I have come to the conclusion that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral occupies a position pre-eminent over other medicines of the class."—Chas. Davenport, Dover, N. J.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Prompt to cure, sure to cure

A. R. CHAMPNEY.



CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
This is a false and lowering estimate of woman's nature, as there are many who can testify to enduring companionship begun in youth and lasting through all the years up to the period of old age. All the nobility and staunch reliance that cements friendship is not centered in the masculine composition. There are many women so constituted that a sentiment involving any more than friendship is beyond them, and there are again many more who can be the truest wives and mothers and the most loyal friends as well.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Gintment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. 25 cents per box.

A. R. CHAMPNEY



THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.
My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use only as it is called.

LANE'S MEDICINE

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DO YOU COUGH?
DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM
THE BEST COUGH CURE



GOOD-BYE TO THE CRADLE.

Good-bye to the cradle, the dear wooden cradle. The red hand of Progress has thrust it aside. No more to its motion, or Sleep's fairy ocean, Our play-words, lullabies, peacefully glide. No more by the rhythmic of slow-moving rocks Their sweet, dreamy fancies are fostered and

No more to low singing the cradle goes swinging—
The child of this era is put into bed!

Good-bye to the cradle, the dear wooden cradle—
It is to the twilight a mystical charm: When hush left the clatter, when playtime was over.

How soft seemed this shelter from danger and harm:
How soft seemed the pillow, how distant the call! How warm were the voices that whispered around:

What dreams would come flocking, as rocking and rocking,
We floated away into slumber profound.

Good-bye to the cradle, the dear wooden cradle.
The babe of the day does not know it by sight.

When day leaves the border, with system and order,
The child goes to bed and we put out the light.

I bow to Progress! I ask no concession,
Though striven be her pathway with wreaths of the past.

So off with old lumber, that sweet ark of slumber,
The dear wooden cradle is ruthlessly cast.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Women Friends.

Men are very apt to sneer and comment unfavorably upon the genuineness of women friendships. They scoff at the idea of a union between two females that is not beset by jealousy and envy. They cannot seem to realize that enduring friendship can and does exist in the heart of one woman for another. Damon and Pythias were all right, of course. They were men, and in their mental make-up there was no desire to outdo the other, but modern man, in his know-it-all style of jumping to conclusions, declares that the question of dress, if nothing else, would forever preclude the possibility of two women remaining friendly for more than a year at the outside.

This is a false and lowering estimate of woman's nature, as there are many who can testify to enduring companionship begun in youth and lasting through all the years up to the period of old age. All the nobility and staunch reliance that cements friendship is not centered in the masculine composition. There are many women so constituted that a sentiment involving any more than friendship is beyond them, and there are again many more who can be the truest wives and mothers and the most loyal friends as well.

The true woman friend is the dearest of all created beings, whether she be, says the Philadelphia Times, a friend to man or to one of her own sex. She is forgiving and trusting always. She is appreciative and congenial in health, and the tenderest nurse in sickness. In prosperity she does not fawn upon you, but rejoices with you, and in adversity she shows the metal she is made of and sticks to you though others may turn the cold shoulder upon you.

Every woman, no matter how much she may be beloved by husband or parents, desires a feminine confidante of her own years who is to be depended on when lights and shadows cross life's pathway. The relation of friendship that exists between many women for years is one of the pleasantest spots in all the rosy life journey. Real friends are few, and the woman who finds one and keeps her is blessed with a jewel as rare and precious as those whose money value is above computation.

Hungarian Beauties.

The Hungarian women are among the most beautiful in the world. They are not languished, diaphanous creatures, composed of cobwebs and the odor of musk, with a sickly pallor or a hectic flush in their cheeks. No! Erect and straight as a candle, hearty and vigorous to the core, they are pictures of good health and abounding vitality. They are gifted with small feet, full arms, plump hands with tapering fingers and wear long braids. The sun has spread a reddish-golden tint or a darker tone over the complexion.

The Hungarian woman is not a beauty of classical contour, nor does she, perhaps, frequently present a riddle to the psychologist, and ethereal notes will scarcely find a theme in her for hyper-sensitiveness. She is rather the vigorous embodiment of primeval womanhood. As her exterior, so her whole character is enchantingly fresh and positive. She likes to eat well, is fond of a little wine, takes naturally to swimming, dancing, gymnastics and has not the least objection to be admired. Grace and beauty knows no difference between high and low, and often bestows upon a poor bare-footed, short-skirted peasant girl (with her face framed in a kerchief tied under the chin) the same enchanting form, the same graceful walk, the same magically attractive glance as upon her more favored sister.

White Stockings.

The flat has gone forth in England calling the white stocking back into vogue. When it comes to fashions in feminine apparel, England is particularly infatigable. Our prettiest, tasteful fashions all come from Paris. White stockings have never gone out in Germany; taboed elsewhere, they have continued in favor with the average Teuton frau. And in England, the older ladies have continued to wear white cotton hosiery. It is well known that Mrs. Gladstone has never increased her nether limbs in any but white cotton stockings. But the white stocking is a horror—an offense—untamable and not to be palliated. The one article of feminine dress in

which man's taste is properly deemed infallible is the hosiery, and in America mankind is a unit against the white stocking.

Mrs. Youngblood's Marketing.

"How much are your red raspberries a quart?"

It was a young wife who made the inquiry at one of the stores where fruit is sold in great variety and abundance. She had just begun to master the intricacies and difficulties of housekeeping, being recently returned from her wedding tour, and was therefore doing the marketing in person. She had heard and read something of the way most men do marketing—over the telephone, without regard to price, quality, and often quantity—and she had wisely concluded that if they made Henry's salary furnish the pantry, the coal bin, the clothespress, and the roof for their heads she had better do the buying, and it was on one of these expeditions when she asked the fruit dealer how much his red raspberries were a quart.

"Fourteen cents, and they are very fine ones," he replied briskly. "How many will you have?"

"I'll take a quart, please, and you may pour them right in this measure," she replied, as she took the wrapper from a little parcel she held in her hand, and which proved to be a new quart cup.

The dealer said never a word as he put the contents of the two so-called quart baskets, with the exception of a little handful, into the quart cup and rang up fourteen cents on the cash register. But after the wise little woman left the store the sign on the red raspberries was changed to read "fourteen cents a box."

Give Baby Hot Water.

It cannot fail to be a matter of interest to mothers to know that water, administered internally, will often relieve baby entirely when suffering from vomiting and purging, says Dr. Connell in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. I have also tried it with infants who were emaciated from non-assimilation of food and with those given to convulsions, with the most astonishing results.

Hot water is a stimulant, a food, an antiseptic and a sedative, when all the eliminative functions are suspended. When baby is purging and vomiting badly give up all food and fill the child with hot (not warm) water, given in small doses for twenty-four hours. The water flushes and cleanses the stomach. After a few doses add a pinch of salt to the hot water, and, if the child takes it more readily, a very little sugar.

Occasionally a child whose stomach is in such a delicate condition that it has refused nothing for some time will throw up the first hot water given, and retain the second or third dose, persisted in, this treatment will usually induce quiet sleep and recovery. I hope that mothers who have fretful, sleepless, weak stomach babies will try this simple but most effectual remedy.

Hard to Conquer.

There's the girl who's stuck on fencing, and the girl who's just commencing to be somewhat interested in the art of self-defense.

There's the girl who's good at riding, and the girl who takes to striding over leagues of sage and mountain with a snappy intense.

There's the girl who won't stop rowing, and the one who's fond of showing a marksmanship astounding in a person of her sex.

There's the girl who's always ready, with a nerve both true and steady, when wolf-dangers threaten or difficulties vex.

But despite the many carriage and the open scum of marriage, which the independent ladies select to take so very much.

You may, perhaps, have noted that they're very seldom quoted as having lost completely their inherent fear of matrimony.

Potato Croquettes.

These are difficult to make, because possessing considerable moisture, they are liable to swell in frying and either burst or absorb grease. If they are carefully made and covered, and then allowed to stand for a short time before frying, they should be no trouble.

Veal Cutlets.

Have them cut thin, cover with boiling water, stand for ten minutes, drain and wipe dry, cover with egg and bread crumbs, and saute.

Women Everywhere.

Lizzie Franks, who years ago traveled with Barnum's circus for many seasons as "Titania, the Fairy Queen," and always drew crowds because of her diminutive stature, is now an inmate of a Philadelphia almshouse, and has been since August 28, 1917.

Mrs. Lewis Rice of Frederic, Md., has collected enough money to place a suitable monument over the grave of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner." A flat marble slab marks the place where he lies in Mount Olivet cemetery, Washington D. C. There is a very handsome monument to Key in Golden Gate park, San Francisco.

The death has just taken place of Miss E. J. Crop, at Keynsham, England. She was the first lady who crossed the Atlantic from England in a steamer. On April 8, 1833, she sailed from Bristol in the Great Western, under the command of Captain Hosken. B. N. was obtained special permission to command a passenger vessel. The voyage was accomplished in fifteen days. Miss Crop was the only lady passenger on board.

Chicago's lady manager at the fair is Mrs. Cheltna, wife of General A. L. Cheltna, who was for four years consul-general to Belgium. Mrs. Cheltna is one of the leaders in literary circles in Chicago, and her work on the board of managers is arduous. She is pledged to receive guests with Mrs. Potter Palmer in the reception room of the Woman's building twice a week. She has the charge of the press work there; the duty of making out the program of entertainment is hers, and the work of receiving or rejecting late exhibits is also left to her.

The colossal institution in Paris known as the Bon Marche was founded by a remarkable woman, Mme. Boucicaut, called by Parisians "the Lady of the Bon Marche." The pension fund which Mme. Boucicaut created with a gift of \$1,000,000 from her own private fortune, is used in the support of the employees forced to retire through age or illness. With all her great wealth and commercial power the "Lady of the Bon Marche" remained to the day of her death a plain, unpretentious woman, with a kind, motherly manner and genial expression.

Facts Worth Considering.

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A FACT ---

That our collection of High Novelties we display in our Dress Goods department is unsurpassed. Assortment and prices will be a revelation to the most fastidious and closest buyers.

Do not miss seeing our Lace Curtains and Draperies.

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Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, all diseases of the Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.—Price 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at A. R. Champney's Drug store.

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GOING SOUTH

Chicago.....Lv. 7:45

Detroit....." 7:55

Toledo....." 8:00

Porter....." 8:05

Carry....." 8:10

Up. Sandusky....." 8:15

Marion....." 8:20

Prospect....." 8:25

Delaware....." 8:30

Columbus....." 8:35

Laurens....." 8:40

Logan....." 8:45

Nelsonville....." 8:50

McArthur....." 8:55

Gallipolis....." 9:00

Middleport....." 9:05

Pomeroy....." 9:10

Richmond....." 9:15

GOING NORTH

Pomeroy.....Lv. 10:15

Middleport....." 10:20

Gallipolis....." 10:25

McArthur....." 10:30

Athens....." 10:35

Nelsonville....." 10:40

Logan....." 10:45

Laurens....." 10:50

Columbus....." 10:55

Delaware....." 11:00

Prospect....." 11:05

Up. Sandusky....." 11:10

Carry....." 11:15

Porter....." 11:20

Toledo....." 11:25

Chicago....." 11:30

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